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ON October 25th we will celebrate the end of our second year as a weekly Stamp Paper. On this date we will mail out our 104th consecutive weekly issue with a record behind us of which any Stamp Paper could be proud.

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Our New Issue Review, although only started within the past year, already outranks any similar review in America and has a record of being up to the minute with all the latest news on new stamps and proposed new issues besides illustrating the new varieties as fast as they appear.

The frequent introduction of special features in various numbers of the paper make many of the single numbers worth the price of a year's subscription to the collector who appreciates something up to date, something different.

This publication is produced by a man who is both a stamp collector and a printer, and who in the past has had several years' successful experience as a dealer in stamps. Every angle of the game has been learned by experience and it has been our effort to give both our readers and our advertising patrons something worth while and something different than the mere printing of type on paper.

Linn's Weekly is acclaimed the neatest and most attractive of the American Stamp Papers and we take pride in building it along such lines.

Help Celebrate Our Birthday

A special invitation is extended to every dealer to help celebrate our birthday on October 25th. An extra number of sample copies of this issue will be mailed out. We do not anticipate enlarging the size of the paper for this issue but we do expect to carry an extra amount of advertising. We solicit a trial from those who are not using our publication at present and feel confident that if you will prepare some choice offers of attractive stamps that you will have response from our readers that will convince you of the worth of a constant use of the advertising columns of this publication.

Rates for this issue will remain as they are at present. You will find the terms on the Editorial page of this number and we want to call your attention to the fact that copy for advertising must reach us not later than October 15th, for this Birthday Number to be dated October 25th.

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Massachusetts Tercentenary Stamp

*The Seale of the Governor and
Company of the Mattachusetts
Bay in New England - - -*



A Handsome Print of this Seale impressed on Parchmyne Paper will be mailed free to any subscriber sending a self addressed stamped envelope. Any number of extra copies at 2c each. Address the Publishers.

AS SUBSCRIBER has written regarding the significance of the various points that make up the central design of the recent Massachusetts Commemorative Stamp and in an effort to find a suitable reply to his inquiry a letter was addressed to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with a query as to the meaning of the words "Come over and help us" proceeding from the mouth of the Indian.

A letter is at hand from Mr. Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and we can best give the information he supplies by quoting his letter.

While but a brief account of the significance of the seal is given there is much of interest therein to the collector who wishes to add notes of interest on his album pages and we are grateful to Mr. Cook for the information that he has so kindly supplied.

Mr. George W. Linn,
18-20 East Chestnut Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

In response to your request for information about the design of the seal on the Massachusetts Tercentenary stamp, I have pleasure in enclosing an enlarged pictorial representation of it. You will note by the Latin inscription that it is the "seal of the Governor and Company of the Mattachusetts Bay in New England". The charter granted by Charles I to this Governor and Company provided that they might have "one comon Seale", but did not specify the design. This seal disappeared some two hundred years ago. The earliest impression from it now known appears to be that on a document of 1676. No description of the design or its significance seems to have been preserved.

As for the choice of the figure of the Indian, with the words "Come over and help us" proceed-

ing from his mouth, one may surmise. It may be noted that the charter provides, among other things, "maie wynn and incite the Natives of Country, to the Knowledge and Obedience of the onlie true God and sauior of Mankinde, and the Christian Fayth". It will be remembered, in this connection, that John Eliot translated the Bible into the dialect of these Massachusetts Indians, and that the book was printed at Cambridge, Massachusetts. He prepared also a grammar, catechisms, and a primer, which were printed by the Society for Propagating the Gospel. In 1661 was erected the "Indian College" at Cambridge, and by 1664 two churches were built and eleven towns of "praying Indians" were established.

The outbreak led by "King Philip", a Rhode Island Indian, in 1675 and 76, swept through Massachusetts and, when it had been suppressed, the more important tribes had been destroyed or dispersed outside the state. The Massachusetts Indian and his appeal for help had gone into history.

Very truly yours,

Frederic W. Cook,

Secretary of The Commonwealth.

The World in Review

A FORECAST AND A RECORD

Swift to Report

Straight to Record

Timely, authentic and complete information on new issues, unlisted varieties, projected philatelic events, etc., is the aim of this department. We will deeply appreciate all contributions of this nature from our readers, and full credit will be given in each case. All contributions should if possible be accompanied by specimens of the stamps concerned, which will be returned promptly.

Edited by - - - - RALPH A. KIMBLE

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ABYSSINIA

Stamp Collectors Fortnightly gives the interesting news that the new series of postage stamps has already been ordered from the Institut de Gravure at Paris. These are to be steel-engraved, a new departure from the somewhat messy, tho quite valuable typographed and lithographed issues of recent years. We may expect a really fine product this time.

We have also learned from several sources lately that the recent overprinted set chronicled in our July 19, and subsequent numbers has developed yet further varieties. The 1m, 2m, 2t and 3t values thus far have appeared not only with the overprint "HAYLE SELASSIE" in block capitals, but also in fancy serif letters. This issue and the overprinted air-post issue have developed so many angles that we would greatly appreciate hearing from any person who has a complete collection of all varieties. Let's have complete details so we can make an authentic list.

ANTIGUA

Philatelic Gossip reports that Gibbons has the 6d denomination newly issued with single jubilee line instead of the double lines as heretofore. BC specialists doubtless know the significance of this somewhat abstruse note. We are looking it up, as we have forgotten just what a jubilee line is.

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AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH

In addition to the 2p on 1½p surcharge reported last week we learn from Philatelic Gossip that another surcharge has appeared, both dating from August 4th. This one is surcharged "FIVE PENCE" on the 4½p value (Scott's No. 88).

A4 5d on 4½d violet.

New 2d stamps of a red color are to be issued soon to take care of the increased postal rate. The present 1½d will be changed to plum color.

AZORES

Mr. R. Roberts sends us the 32c green, Ceres type, imprint at foot, of Portugal overprinted "ACORES". Unwatermarked, perf. 12x11½.

A30 32c deep green.

BOLIVIA

Theodore Champion lists three sub-varieties to the overprinted 0.01 on 2c vermilion provisional listed in our August 16 number. These are:

- a. Inverted surcharge
- b. Surcharge in black
- c. 0.10 instead of 0.01

From the same source we ascertain the numbers issued of the new definitive air post series chronicled August 30th.

- 50,000 each of the 5, 15, 20, 50c and 1b values.
- 200,000 of the 35c.
- 30,000 of the 2b.
- 20,000 of the 3b.

CANADA

Stamp Collectors Fortnightly chronicles the new 1c postage due stamp design. Design the same as Scott's Type D1 except that the letters of "Postage Due" are in smaller letters. Perf. is 11. This stamp as well as the new postal series now appearing, is the product of the British American Bank Note Co. of Canada.

D1 1c violet.

NEW ISSUES

Bolivia, 1/2c, 3/2c, 25/2c, 25/2c...	.35
Canada, A59, 1c, 2c, 5c, 3 var.11
Curaçao, A17, 5c, 2c, 27/2c.32
Dom. Rep., A31, 10c blue05
Dutch Indies, A11, 2c, 4c05
Hyderabad new 4 on 1/4b, 8 on 1/4b...	.04
Jhind Officials. 1R at 60c; 5R at	3.00
Kishengarh. 1R at 55c; 2R at \$1.10;	
5R at	2.75
Kuwait Official, 10R red and carmine.	5.50
South Officials, 3p, 1/2, 1, 2, 5, 4, 8a...	.65
Official, 1R blue and black17
Panama Aeras, New 5c, 10c, 30c, 50c,	
1b	2.75
Paraguay New 50c blue "C"04
Red Cross, 1.50p 50c, 3 var.25
Poland Dues, 2g, 10g, 20g08
Saar A35, 60c optd. Dienstmarke....	.04

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J. H. DAVIS REYNOLDS, Flint, Mich.

Philatelic Gossip reports the appearance on September 2nd of a new 20c special delivery stamp. No details yet.

CHILE

Theodore Champion illustrates the three values that have thus far appeared in the Nitrate Commemorative series. These are the 15c violet, 25c gray and 70c blue. We will illustrate when the set is more complete.

CURACAO

According to the World Stamp Market the Dutch Stamp Dealers' Society has discovered forgeries of the 1929 provisional air post stamps. These are Scott's No. 201-2-3 and as they catalog \$6.00 each in the advance sheets it behooves purchasers to use discretion and buy them from reputable dealers.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

According to the Philatelic News Bureau this country is likely to have a Red Cross set issued soon. The recent terrible hurricane which killed 3,500 and caused a property loss of \$25,000,000, is the direct cause, and the w. k. East Orange dealer, A. C. Roessler, is the instigator. He proposed the idea to the Consul General of the republic, Mr. J. Ricardo Julia, who took it up immediately with his country. Probably the current set will be overprinted for the purpose. Certainly a worthy cause if ever there was one. These stamps may also be placed on sale in New York as well as in the country itself.

ECUADOR

From Mr. F. W. Kessler, our valued friend in the tropics, we have received early specimens of the new Centenary commemoratives. We have nine different values of striking designs and gorgeous coloring. Designed and printed by Waterlow & Sons of London they are remarkably fine bits of engraving and should prove immensely popular. Each value advertises some product or feature of the country. They are on white unwatermarked paper, of various sizes, perf. 12½.

- 1c yellow-orange and carmine lake
- 2c yellow-orange and green
- 5c dark green and brown-violet
- 6c yellow-orange and carmine red
- 10c red-orange and sage green
- 16c carmine and light green
- 20c ultramarine and deep yellow
- 40c yellow orange and sepia
- 50c yellow orange and sepia

There are reported in addition three high values of 2, 5, 10 sucres which we will illustrate as soon as received.



ESTONIA

Lesgor & Reel send us the three high value surcharges first mentioned in our August 30th issue. These are of Scott's Types A-13 and A-14 but differ in the color of the network on the face, and in the perforation, which is 14x13½. The original network has been aug-

mented by an additional network in stronger lines and varying color. Both can be seen easily using a glass. In the listing below we give in parenthesis first, the color of the original network; second, the color of the second network, and third, the number issued.

- A-14 1 kroon on 70 marka carmine rose and black (R-Gr-100,000)
- A-13 2 krooni on 300 marka chocolate and blue (Gray-Rose-50,000)
- A-13 3 krooni on 300 marka gray-brown and light blue (Br-BI-50,000)

Rather complicated listing, but it's all there. Note the change of currency from marka to krooni.

GREAT BRITAIN

Offices in Morocco

Philatelic Gossip reports a new shade of the 3 fr on 2s6d postage stamp (No. 101). It has appeared in a sepia color very different from the previous shades.

HONDURAS

We have received from Mr. D. Field of London an entirely new shade of the provisional air Scott's No. 428. Yellow brown is the shade listed. Deep reddish brown is the new one.

INDIA-Nabha

Theodore Champion lists an additional value in the current postal series. This is overprinted as on No. 51-2 and is applied to the 3a stamp of India on the multiple star watermarked paper.

A-51 3a ultramarine.

LIECHTENSTEIN

Stamp Collectors Fortnightly gives us figures on the number printed of the new postage set chronicled in part in our September 6th issue.

3, 40, 50, 60rp.	100,000 each
5, 20, 30rp.	500,000 each
10rp.	1,000,000 each
90rp.	50,000 each

The remaining values will be obtainable soon, as they were issued on September 10th.

Of the air post set of six values issued at the same time there were just 20,000 of each printed, so that ought to be fairly good.

MEXICO

The Stamp Studio sends us two new provisional air mail stamps. These have the overprint "HABILITADO—1930" in two lines of serif capitals on the 5c and 15c of the 1929 Carranza issue (No.

906-8). We have seen no prior notice of this, and do not know as yet how scarce they are.

AP2 5c olive green and black
" 15c violet and deep green

Whitfield King & Co. report that the 70c Official Air Mail of the series listed in our July 5th issue is now obsolete. This certainly had a short life. The other three values will probably follow suit shortly.

Theodore Champion tells us that the 1c on 5c charity which we chronicled last week was printed to the number of 250,000.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Philatelic Gossip has a report that the current 1c green, Dickinson printing, has been found doubly printed.

PARAGUAY

The Stamp Collectors Fortnightly lists the overprint "C" in black instead of red on the 50c ultramarine of 1927 (No. 287).

PERU

We stated in our September 6th issue that 10,000 sets of the recent Pan-American Children's Congress emission were printed. This is correct as to complete sets. However, Theodore Champion gives final figures on the number issued of each stamp:

2c	50,000
5c	20,000
10c	40,000
50c	10,000

From the same source we learn that 500,000 copies were printed of the 2c on 20c yellow, Type A-85 chronicled August 2nd, and that of 2c on 50c green (the overprinted air stamp, Type AP-1) there were 300,000 issued.

POLAND

Lesgor & Reel send us a copy of the new 75gr postage stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the revolution of 1830. It bears a likeness of King John III. Perf. 12x12½.



75gr dull claret.

PORTUGAL

Mr. R. Roberts has sent us a new value in the Ceres type, imprint at foot of stamp, unwatermarked, perf. 12x11½.

A-64 1.25e indigo.

PORTUGUESE COLONIES

Not to be outdone by the recent ambitious issuances of the Italian colonies, it is related by Philatelic Gossip that Portugal is to issue entire new designs for all her colonies. The decree authorizing this was signed June 30th last.

A new version of the Ceres design will appear on the stamps of Angola, Cape Verde, Portuguese Guinea, St. Thomas and Prince Island, while different designs will be shown on the stamps of Portuguese possessions in East Africa, Macau and Timor. In addition, the highest monetary unit of Angola is to be changed on these stamps from the escudo to the "Angolar", of the same value in cash.

Denominations to be issued are: For Cape Verde, Mozambique, Portuguese Guinea, St. Thomas and Prince: 1, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 45, 50, 60, 70, 80, 85 centavos, 1, 1.40, 2, 3, 10, 20 escudos. For Angola: same, except that the escudo values are expressed in terms of "Angolares", and that the 3 escudo, or angolar, value will be omitted. For Portuguese India: 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 reis, 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 3, 5 tangas, 1, 2, 3, 5 rupien. For Macau and Timor: ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50 avos, 1, 2, 3, 5 patacas. As Amos would say "Boy, ain't 'at som' pin!"

ROUMANIA

And still they come! More yet of the "8 IUNIE 1930" overprints. Those people certainly do a thorough job. They are chasing down every remaining stamp of previous issues, postage, official, airs, dues, and slapping this overprint on it. Lesgor and Reel submit another one, the 30b terra cotta (No. 346) unwatermarked, perf. 13½ so treated:

A-72 30b terra cotta.

Whitfield King & Co. also report the two high values of the officials which we chronicled in part last week. These too, have the same overprint; tho whether or not watermarked they do not state:

O-1 25 lei carmine brown
O-1 50 lei purple.

Next on the program, Mr. D. Field sends us (yes, we have them here now) the complete 1928 air post series, watermarked wavy lines horizontally, overprinted as above. We therefore correct last week's chronicle in part to read:

Watermarked Wavy Lines Horizontally

AP-1 1 leu red brown
AP-1 1 lei red brown
AP-1 2 lei bright blue
AP-1 5 lei carmine rose

Unwatermarked

AP-1 2 lei bright blue.

SAMOA

Philatelic Gossip reports that the 5s green, postal-fiscal (Scott's No. 121) appeared last spring with the overprint across the top instead of the center of the stamp. Just one sheet of sixty stamps was so printed. Of these seven were used fiscally, the other fifty-three postally. A very rare sub-variety for specialists.

TRANSJORDANIA

From Theodore Champion we get complete figures on the number issued of every stamp of certain emissions. These are of value to the collector, as he knows the relative scarcity of his specimens. The following figures are the numbers actually sold. No others exist, as all are obsolete issues.

Postage—1927-29

No.	
145	160,679
146	96,524
147	26,450
148	351,640

Summer Specials

Belgium 1930, three Kings	\$.20
Uruguay 1930, Air Mail, 5 vars.	.30
France Olympic (168-71) Cat. 66c	.30
Guatemala Triangles, 2 values	.10
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155	4,947
167	2,478
168	2,065

Postage—1928

No.	
156	8,728
157	5,993
158	5,535
159	16,461
160	4,405
161	8,198
162	3,293
163	2,527
164	2,201
165	4,094
166	1,802

Locust Campaign—1930

No.	
401	16,800
402	17,000
403	11,334
404	10,614
405	9,015
406	11,461
407	7,579
408	5,917
409	4,294
410	4,321
411	3,431
412	2,694

Postage Due—1929

No.	
324	12,151
325	8,192
326	7,498
327	13,954
328	8,462
329	7,500

TURKEY

Theodore Champion also gives us figures on numbers issued of the first series with the Latinized inscription without the diæresis over the first U of CUMHURIYETI:

No. 677 & 678—1,000,000 each
No. 679—2,000,000
No. 681—15,000,000
No. 683 & 685—500,000 each

Of the second edition of this series, that with the diæresis added, these numbers were issued:

10 pa	14,000,000
20 pa	4,000,000
1 k	3,000,000
1½ k	3,000,000
2 k	3,500,000
2½ k	6,000,000
3 k	3,000,000
4 k	2,000,000
5 k	3,000,000
6 k	15,000,000
7½ k	4,000,000
12½ k	7,000,000
15 k	2,000,000
17½ k	1,000,000
20 k	1,000,000
25 k	3,000,000
30 k	1,000,000

40 k	1,000,000
50 k	1,000,000
100 k	1,000,000
200 k	1,000,000
500 k	500,000

URUGUAY

In the recent addition to the winged horse air series which we listed Sept. 6th, Champion's bulletin states that 100,000 of the 1c and 2c were issued, while 50,000 of the 4c and 6c appeared.

MICHIGAN STAMP CLUB TO HOLD INTERSTATE STAMP MEETING

The Michigan Stamp Club is planning an all day stamp meeting in its Club Rooms in the Fort Wayne Hotel at Detroit. The date is Saturday, October 18th. Many prominent collectors are expected to be present and invitations have been sent to all Stamp Clubs within a radius of 200 miles. Detroit is a big and active stamp center, it has many A. P. S. members and supports three active Collectors' Societies.

In addition to the invitations that are mailed to the various clubs the committee in charge of this meeting are glad to extend this invitation through Linn's Weekly Stamp News, asking every stamp collector who can possibly attend, to be on hand at this big Interstate Stamp Meet.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to a Stamp Bourse and to a general get acquainted session.

Dinner will be served at the Hotel from 6:30 to 7:30.

From 7:30 to 8:30 will be known as the "MacLaren Hour". Mac is a member of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, one of the shining lights that does not believe in hiding his light under a bushel basket. He will be over from Cleveland to tell what he knows about Old Attics, Hair Trunks, and finds that he has made in the last twenty years. And how he can tell about them. He has spoken before many clubs and has always been urged to come again.

Fred Jarrett of Toronto, who knows British Colonial stamps from Aitutaki to Zanzibar, will talk on these interesting issues from 8:30 to 9:30. Mr. Jarrett is a recognized authority on these issues and will doubtless provide a very interesting hour for those present.

With these two "Big Shots" and many other well known philatelists on hand there should be a very interesting evening for every stamp collector who can attend.

At 9:30 Hendershott's Auction Sale is booked and many choice and rare items are to be offered. Fol-

lowing the auction and until the wee small hours, if you like, will be a go as you please affair that is always one of the most interesting and attractive features of any gathering of stamp fans. It is at these sessions that the real stamp stories are told, that the greatest rarities and prizes are displayed, that good fellowship, only such as exists when congenial souls get together and one forgets that time is flying fast.

Further information may be had of Mr. Seth Andrews, 48 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, and of course the information for this interesting news comes from Hermie Boers, Publicity Director Quixotic of the Michigan Stamp Club.

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EDITORIALS

THE BOSTON CONVENTION A letter from one of the most staunch supporters of the A. P. S., deplors the fact that "there has not been a decent report of the Convention except Barnum in the Garfield-Perry Club News". * * * "Barnum hits the nail on the head several times and what he says should be brought to the attention of every member."

This comment, coming as it does from one of the oldest A. P. S. members, a Charter member and a man who has always been active, with the advancement of the Society as his first thought, leads us to reprint in this number of Linn's Weekly, the article by Mr. Barnum.

Due to our own inability to be present at this convention, we were obliged to rely on such information as was sent us by friends. Some of this we understand did not reach us as planned so that such comment as we have already printed was chiefly on the lighter side of the meeting.

Mr. Barnum speaks of the business and political side of the Convention and it is this part of the Convention that should be of most interest to members.

FURTHER COMMENT It so happens that the same mail that brought the letter which caused the above comment, also brought another letter that agrees with many of the remarks made by Mr. Barnum. These

statements would lead one to question the wisdom of holding large Stamp Exhibits in conjunction with the annual convention.

Our columns are open at all times to society members who wish to express their views on matters concerning the activities of the various Societies. We hesitate to quote too extensively from personal correspondence, yet it is evident that the last A. P. S. Convention left much undone both in a business and social way. One correspondent who attended both the Worcester and Boston Conventions, says, "We had a far better time and a nicer all around convention at Worcester".

WHAT PRICE MORALS

Someone has at last brought forth editorial comment in that ancient weekly paper known as Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News anent the latest Artistic production from Spain, commonly referred to as The Goya Nude. Mr. Wylie very boldly slaps a correspondent on the wrist for not signing his name to a postal card objection against furthering the sale or encouraging the distribution of this artistic masterpiece, would that more of our postage stamps were so beautiful.

Mr. Wylie's anonymous correspondent deplors the fact that the stamp is offered for sale to boy collectors when as a matter of fact there are not enough of the stamps in existence to cover half of the boy collectors in New York City alone, so why worry on that score.

Mr. Wylie admits that "It is true that the Weekly has given the news so far as the Goya nude is concerned, but it has done nothing to 'encourage the doubtful morals' as indicated by our 'curious subscriber'." Continuing further, Mr. Wylie says, "As a newspaper we are compelled to make decisions in matters of this kind. We have refrained from illustrating the design while other stamp papers have hastened to give it full publicity. We felt that it would be unwise to cater to the pruriency of any of our readers. Upon the other hand, we detest the animal instinct that brought the Goya Nude into existence. We are quite well aware that 'to the pure all things are pure,' but the fact is none of us are pure and some of us may not measure up to even the Volstead Act percentage. So we continue to give the news, all the stamp news that is fit to print, with finite judgment that has its limitations."

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bition" of advertising copy when for some reason or other the copy does not seem to suit their idea of what a person has a right to offer for sale, yet with all the persistency with which they attempt to hide the horrible picture of one of the Great Masters of Spain, they gladly sell advertising space to dealers to hawk this naughty stamp through the columns of their paper and we see no indication in any of the advertisements offering the stamps for sale that they are for "MEN ONLY". Thus we say, "WHAT PRICE MORALS?"

MR. WYLIE'S REFERENCE TO the Volstead Act percentage is probably brought forth by the terrible wallops that this other fanatical fetish has been getting in Massachusetts and elsewhere. It is one of his pet ideas and as destroyer of childhood and youth, has done more than a Hundred Million Goya Stamps could ever do.

HARRY IOOR OF INDIANAPOLIS, sends one of the handsome air mail covers issued by himself on the occasion of the visit of the French Flyers to Indianapolis. The cover is a very attractive one and a worthy souvenir of the Trans-Atlantic Flight.

AGAIN WE HEAR FROM A. A. M. S. No. 906, with a freak in Air Mail covers. It is a cover with a 15c Orange Special Delivery stamp on it which come down from Cleveland by Air Mail and had Special Delivery to our office. Some day we expect to get stuck for a bunch of postage due by 906 and then we shall have to look him up in the membership list and give 'im 'ell.

FRANK COES SAYS, "IF I LIVE and can walk I will be in Columbus next year. That is a promise as well as a threat." Coes also says that the last time he was here was in 1916, and that he had the Governor's suite at the hotel with a lake for a bath tub, set in the middle of the floor, about 6x6. And we just read in a newspaper recently where a new Hotel in New York was going to have these 6x6 swimming holes in all the rooms. Probably copied the Columbus idea.

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Information regarding new issues and notes of interest should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

C. C. WEBER Editor
5008 Bridge Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

NEW ISSUES B11's

Sacramento no period coils 1-1½c

Sacramento, coil, 5c
Des Moines, ord., 8-9c
Rochester, coil, 1-3c
Dayton, coil, 3c

They Say That:—

The Sacramento error coils were sent to us by Lampson & Co., of Fresno, Calif. Up to the present the five cent coil has not turned up in the error but we have hopes.

The "ALHOL" error on the Athol coils is accepted and supposed to occur on every sixth stamp. If correct this should be fairly plentiful and should not warrant the sort of price as carried by the Mikwaukee errors.

Convention memories:—Two covers, one bearing a two cent Albany old type coil, the other a Denver 5c B11 (airmail) both bearing regulation cancellations over the precancel stamp brought plenty at the sale.

A beautiful copy of the Columbus 2c compound run well over \$3.50. Two poor copies brought better than the existing list price.

A few St. Paul's (old type) without periods brought fine prices. We caught a few and KNOW.

Your editor's pet hobby in buros is type and line plate breaks and we were surprised to find how many others also had a yearning for these oddities. However many let us wander thru the stock books and we found some "nifties". More about them later on if you are interested.

We should like to hear personally from some of our Buro Collectors, tell us of some of the interesting items YOU have. We can make this column real interesting and so it should be to keep in line with some of the fine things planned by Mr. Linn. We need your help.

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AIR MAIL FLASHES

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This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

Air Mail Flag

The Post Office Department has adopted an Air Mail Flag, consisting of horizontal red, white and blue stripes on a white field, similar to the conventional air mail envelope, with huge gold wings and a globe carrying the words U. S. Air Mail imposed over the stripes. It will be flown over all airports at which air mail planes stop and all airport buildings from which such mail is received or dispatched. The flag has been dedicated by Mr. Glover, and will be distributed at cost by the American Air Transport Association.

Air Mail Efficiency

Figures on the operation of the air mail service disclose that during the past three years the operation of this service has been 93 per cent perfect, which surely approaches the certainty of the railroad service in the matter of distributing mail. During the fiscal year 1930, 16,228,453 miles were scheduled to be flown, and 14,939,469 of the miles were actually negotiated for a percentage of about 94. The factors in this wonderful attainment are of course, (10) the corps of pilots which includes many of the most experienced pilots of the country and (20) the strict system of plane inspection.

Trans-Oceanic Air Service

On the success of the forth-coming trip from Germany to the United States by the Dornier DO-X, depend the future plans of the Dornier Company for the establishment of the trans-oceanic air service. If this trial flight expected to be made soon is successful, we may soon have such a service by way of the Azores and Bermuda,

which will carry a large enough payload to make it financially profitable. We cannot learn that any mail will be authorized for this experimental flight, but if the service becomes regular the mail will no doubt be carried.

Air Races Approved

Regardless of the fact that the recent air races claimed the lives of two Navy fliers and an inventor, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett believes the national air races are of undoubted value to commercial and military aviation, and stimulate the public interest. These notable events and the spectacular flights of such men as Coste and Bellonte cause a notable reaction in the number of applications received for flying instruction.

Canadian Route Changes

By the end of 1930, it is expected that the Western Canada Route to Calgary and Alberta will be changed and extended from Medicine Hat to Lethbridge, thence north to Calgary and Edmonton, and the branch line from Regina, Saskatchewan and Moose Jaw to Saskatoon, Battleford and Edmonton, will be cut off at Battleford. Landing fields and lights are being built on the new route through Lethbridge to Edmonton.

Coste-Bellonte Good Will Tour

Covers from this tour are already coming in. Received today from Hartford, Conn., the first stop, with a nice cachet, and from Boston, Mass., the first night stop, bearing a multigraphed cachet by the Chamber of Commerce. The public is taking great interest in this tour, but due to the fact that the routing was given on such short notice, probably not many collectors will get complete sets from all the cities.

"Mystery" Zepp Mail

An eastern news bureau reports that the new Baby Zepp will soon make a flight on which mail will be officially carried. Well, they recognized the Graf Zepp, so why not all the rest of the Zepp family carry mail as well. Hope to be able to get more information regarding this.

Europe Catapult

First catapult service from the Steamer Europe to the City of New

York, occurred on Sept. 15th. I have a cover from Louis J. Guenzel cancelled on board ship and bearing the catapult cachet.

Canadian Semi-Officials

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A. P. S. Convention High Lights

A Steam Roller Convention!

President Mosler was the whole works. He not only presided with a mailed fist but, contrary to all parliamentary law, entered into every discussion with a free hand, had his lieutenants planted where they could easily handle any discussion that temporarily might get beyond his control, the society's attorney, Vic Rotnem, always ready to fill in as a last resort. But a large majority seemed to like it, so why should I worry?

The Resolutions Committee carefully prepared resolutions covering practically all the various questions voted upon both the informal so called white proxies and the regular pink proxies, but ignored the important one of a verbatim report of the conventions. I'll risk one guess that Gus had received advance advice that there was considerable resentment at the discontinuance of these reports after after having been published for thirty-seven consecutive years, and he therefore decided to handle it in his own peculiar way. Thursday morning Gus suddenly remembered it and referring to the tabulated vote of the white proxies, as published in the American Philatelist quoted the vote as "For" 323; "Against" 697. No reference to the pink proxies at all. Then a motion, hurriedly made and seconded and carried and the verbatim report was officially killed. In my opinion this action is most unfair. A majority vote should never be allowed to settle a question of this character. If only ten per cent of the entire membership wish it continued it should be continued. And, of course, many more than that number wish it.

Well, the annual nuisance, H. A. Diamant, finally got a promise of one thousand berries and, according to Gus, they aren't fooling him this time. Publicity does not belong with the A. P. S. anyway, but, possibly this is the best way of putting a silencer on him. It's a pretty expensive one, however.

At the banquet as toastmaster, Doc Hennen got a big laugh when he requested Batchelder, Ivor Johnson and George Bush to get up and be introduced simultaneously, advising the guests that they had used up their combined oratory at the convention, and then quickly asked them to be seated. I have yet to hear Bush rid himself of a worthwhile idea and Batch had been bottled up since 1922, and just had to talk on everything that was brought up and did use up much valuable time, but it seemed to me that, whereas Ivor Johnson may have bored on occasion, his remarks always showed careful thought and the casual member

who laughs off Ivor's suggestions simply shows his own ignorance of the society's needs. As a real friend, Gus, I say use this man. Only keep a harness and bit on him. He'll do the work and capably.

An Unselfish Attendance

Altho Willard O. Wylie possibly only derives seventy-five per cent of his income from philately, he graciously spent one whole forenoon at the convention, coming all the twenty-eight miles from Beverly to sing a duet with Diamant on "Publicity". Unfortunately both are sopranos. The effect might have been more pleasing had one been a contralto, but the harmony was perfect nevertheless.

Whither Are We Drifting?

Two years ago, at Toronto, I presented the following resolution which was more or less laughed off, many friends giving me a rather pitying look:

"In the belief that large exhibitions, held in conjunction with these conventions, is detrimental to this society

RESOLVED:

That extensive exhibitions, of philatelic nature, shall not be permitted in conjunction with the holding of our annual conventions."

Today, I wish to go out on a limb and prophesy that if these annual EXHIBITIONS are continued the poor little a p s is going to be gobbled up and we simply ain't going to be no more. But certain N. Y. dealers and millionaire collectors will have achieved their desire, so if the run of mine a p s members are satisfied, again I say why should I worry?

When it came time to select the date for the Memphis EXHIBITION and a p s convention, a vast amount of oratory was thrown on the market. Many valuable minutes were used in defense of the Memphis school boy's right to have the EXHIBITION held after school opens and not during vacation time. During these many and varied remarks, so much was said about the EXHIBITION to the exclusion of the convention, that I finally arose and inquired if I was attending a session of the a p s or a meeting of THE NATIONAL PHILATELIC EXHIBITION COMPANY?

One Reason Exhibitions Hurt Conventions:

An exhibition held in conjunction with the convention requires the undivided attention and energy

tangular, measuring about 45x30 m/m. Commercial Airways Ltd. at top; Perf. (about 12).

Canada in upper corners; Northern Alberta at bottom. Central design—plane flying right over route map of northern Alberta.

First type: "Via Air" in medalion both sides of stamp.

Second type: "Air Fee" in medalion both sides of stamp.

First issue, May, 1929: Type 1—black—5000 printed—obsolete. (Entirely sold by company—last sheet to a P. O. official.)

Second issue, June 20, 1930: Type 2—black—3000 printed. First printing 1000, second 2000. (It is understood 1000 of these were purchased by a dealer in eastern Canada.)

(The few left on hand will be used up shortly, after which stamps will be printed in orange—the company color—type 1.)

Third issue, July 21, 1930: Type 1—purple—special issue for First Flight, Edmonton to Fort McMurray, July 23, 1930. Just about 1000 available to public (about 600 used on flight) of which 70 were imperforate. Small lot of remainder destroyed.

Fourth issue: Type 1—orange. This issue has been announced for the near future. The secretary of the company states this color will be adhered to in future printings.)

Stamps printed in sheets of 10—five hor. rows of two imperf., top, bottom and right.

Dedications

Williamson-Johnson Airport at Duluth, Minn., was dedicated Sept. 13th with very nice cachet in purple, and I received back a cover sent out one year ago. There's always hope that they will come sometime.

Who Knows

New airports are said to have been dedicated at Lawton, Okla., on Aug. 25th, Cleburne, Texas, on Aug. 26 and Worthington, Minn. on Aug. 16th. Anyone get any covers?

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* * *

The above testimonial is only one of many that we have received from advertising patrons.

of the flower of the local philatelic coterie. Boston and environs are probably second to no other locality for number of philatelists. A. W. Batchelder was the only member of prominence who attended the sessions. At the banquet Toastmaster Hennan called upon every official of the various local clubs and not even one responded to his name. Answer, either at the exhibition or too exhausted to attend. The dealers having booths also find it impossible to even look in on the convention. With its small membership what chance has any Memphis member got to get acquainted with this society next year?

Little Things of Big Moment

"P. M.", Sine Die Stone and C. A. Howes constituted the charter members present. The first two have been in all the way. Howes was out several years but has been a most useful member. These three were also the only ex-presidents present except A. H. Wilhelm, our most recent "ex". He again

traversed the continent, with Mrs. Wilhelm, to be with us and incidentally gave much food for thought for those who care to think.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Best of Honolulu, were again with us. Having brought their car with them, they toured from the Pacific to the Atlantic, looking up all APS members en route. Mr. Best presented President Mosler with a Greeting containing the signatures of more than one hundred and fifty members showing the number of contacts he had made cross country.

With an almost record breaking registration, nevertheless the attendance from a distance was rather disappointing, and was another proof that traveling is not general this year. The New England states and New York furnished the bulk of the crowd.

The report on Editor Fennell's health was anything but re-assuring. If the deep regard in which he is held by the membership counts for anything, he will quickly improve.

—W. H. Barnum.

A Reader's Comment

Editor Linn:

It is evident, from the editorial and other comment current, that the interest in the Goya "Maja" centers wholly in the stamp itself instead of the history involved, and the press comment on the issue.

Some timid one writes Mekeels' to the effect that "a great proportion of stamp collectors are pretty young boys and girls".

We ought to be glad of it. But —with an issue of not over 36,000 total of the three peseta values, is it not doubtful if these boys and girls, (with very rare exceptions) will ever see an original in their own collections? We might add "or anywhere else".

Surely the photo reproductions thus far printed give little or none of the true values of the engraving. Very few of them even suggest anything more interesting than the fact that it is in the original a good reduction of Goyas' masterpiece.

If we could read to the collecting world the press comment abroad, especially in the Spanish "Madrid Filatelico" we would be at once distracting attention from the stamp to two things:—

The precedent established in Berne at the U. P. U. and the history of the picture; and the combined criticisms of "Senor J. Sumner" and his advertised personal campaign "without remuneration" to suppress the issue.

As to the precedent, it is editorially suggested abroad, that this

was established by the Belgian issues, Rubens and the "Syndics of the Cloth Hall." (Which I believe is not the full and correct title.)

Such a precedent leaves any country to use the selected masterpiece of a series produced by some celebrated artist, without any likelihood of its being censored, criticized or otherwise interfered with by the Berne U. P. U. Indeed, there is every reason to believe this organization has no right or interest in the matter. If so, Mr. Sumner's "thunders" as described by the Spanish commentators, were surely waste of air and time.

Several writers on this stamp use the word "Millions" to illustrate the spread of the criticized item. The fact of issue figures does not march with the "millions" supposed to be running in circles to obtain a copy of the criticized plate in some one of the values. Of course, the consumption of "complete sets" and such in major collections is not considered by the shocked critics.

It being useless to apply the word "silly" to such vaporings it is also probably futile to suggest that the broadcast plastering of a shovel full of words "puriency, animal instincts, and encouraging sex consciousness" means little in the face of the size of the issue and the fact that the major collections cannot be supplied from the number, let alone give a sample to each of the "millions" who are trying to get one according to Mr. Sumner and his cohorts. The old

"tempest in a teapot" is the only fitting simile.

No wonder that some low brow in New York stated that Spain was reproducing Parisian post cards. That would be expected. Also that is the kind of thing that interests Senor Sumner more than artistry, historic fact, or the technical questions that arise from the precedents involved.

If in the near future, Signor Mussolini should add to his staggering procession of commemoratives, some major masterpiece selected from the Uffizi Gallery, or from the literally endless line of nudes that line Italian galleries, it might be expected that "foot and mouth disease" might again break out in various self-appointed censorship areas. Mussolini would doubtless "make enough to go 'round", where as the Spanish Post Administrateur has carefully made enough to advertise, to leave an unsupplied market, and to attain the end of maximum free advertising.

Doubtless these friends who complain about the "morals and the moral effect" of the Goya issue, will leave that space blank in their specialized Spain. This may be a good thing for the other major collectors who really want to complete the Spanish issues. I might add that to date no one has found an engraving error, a re-entry or a broken letter in this issue. Possibly if such had been discovered the price would be materially higher, and the supply even less.

—F. L. Coes.

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are invited to join



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Information.**

WHY ARE YOU COLLECTING?

Are you trying to see how many air mail covers you can accumulate and put them away in the old shoe boxes. If its quantity you want that is what you will have. Or are you trying to build up a showing of certain groups or branches of the hobby, mounting them up, with newspaper clippings in albums, in such manner that they will make a beautiful showing? Or are you thinking of the financial value of each cover you get? To my way of thinking, no matter what you collect or what you pay for it, the real pleasure, is the possession of covers which are linked with the great events in the development of aviation, and the writing up and mounting of these specimens. I am not thinking of collecting for a few months and then selling my covers at a huge profit. Frankly, I don't think it can be done. Along this line a recent conversation with Harry Truby comes to mind. In looking

over his wonderful collection of Pioneers, probably the most complete in existence, I suggested that they would bring some money and wondered if he ever thought of selling them. Then Harry, one of the earliest and best cover enthusiasts, said: "This collection will never be broken up or sold; I may pass it on to my children with the express understanding that it be kept intact, and if they are not interested, it will be passed on to some public institution." And that is the right idea; there is something he has worked on for years; saw it increase in value; still prizes it far beyond its money value and would not think of allowing it to be scattered.

Really, the serious collector is the one who starts for some place, devotes his energy and means to the end and arrives at the place. And collectors when you look at the catalogues of covers don't look at them simply to figure the money value of what you have; they are intended as a guide as to what you

should pay for those covers which you wish to purchase to make your collection more complete. And now is the time to proceed in such orderly fashion to build up the branches you decide to collect.

A recent number of the Airpost Journal said that eventually all mail would be air mail; all stamps would therefore be air mail stamps, and if so, will not all present stamp collectors, be air mail stamps and cover collectors; and if so, will not we who have been building these earlier years, have worthwhile collections to show for our labors when this great merger comes?

Seriously, collectors, don't collect hit and miss; do it in an orderly fashion. Study the hobby or branches which you are following, buy what you need to make it complete, send out your own in future events and if you miss one buy it now; and you will easily double the pleasure which you will get from the pastime, as well as building a showing which you will always prize.

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The Department is to be congratulated in not trying to picture the Baron with his activities in behalf of the Continental Army on the stamp. The redeeming feature of the design is that it has been made with as little on it as was possible. This makes for a better display of what is shown. The chief weakness in the stamp is the lack of contrast or highlights in the design. It has a very flat appearance which if this had been overcome, the stamp would have been a very handsome production. The medal or medallion idea gave an opportunity for some strong lines, setting the medal up in bold relief while on the other hand a strengthening of the work above the medal would have added much to the appearance.

The stamp was issued first at New York City on September 17. As stated last week, we regret that the Department did not announce the date early enough to broadcast to all collectors.

Numerous covers both by ordinary mail and air mail have come from our friends in New York and elsewhere, some even without name or indication of who they were from. We are glad to thank Mr. James Barry for a block of four by Air Mail, also Harold P. Piser, publisher of Postal Markings and Harry Ioor of Indianapolis; The Johnson Clark Stamp Co., Minneapolis; A. A. M. S. Member 906; H. D. Egloff of Norristown, Pa.; Everett G. Emerson of Elkhart, Ind.; H. A. Davis, West New York, N. J., and others, who failed to enclose cards.

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often placed beside it, due to the width of the air mail stamp. Mr. Weaver has designed a new cancellation stamp which leaves the outline of an airplane covering both stamps as a mark of cancellation, instead of the ordinary "circle".

It didn't take stamp collectors long to discover the new cancellation mark and at the present time Mr. Weaver is swamped every day with requests for cancellations.

TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR STAMP SHOW

Berlin, Sept. 12—Two hundred million dollars' worth of postage stamps, including rarities which philatelists would gladly travel thousands of miles merely to see, went on display here this morning when Iposta, the international postage stamp exhibition, opened its doors for a ten days' feast of envy for collectors from all parts of the world.

The collection of the King of England, which is the largest and most valuable in Europe, figures prominently, as well as several outstanding American ones, including that of Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y., railway engineer; Colonel Green and Admiral Frederic R. Harris. Mr. Hind's one-cent magenta of British Guiana, valued at more than \$50,000, forms the centre point of the whole exhibit, with his twopenny Mauritius postoffice stamp, the only existing mate of which belongs to King George, forming a close runner-up.

Other prizes include some Swedish and Badenese misprints and the Bavarian cholera stamp, which was disinfected when issued to avoid the danger of spreading the plague. German inflation stamps running into thousands of marks at face value also offer several interesting rarities.

The exhibition opened with elaborate formalities, with most of the diplomatic corps present, and special greetings from President von Hindenburg, who is honorary president, were read. The Minister of Posts announced that the government was issuing four stamps at 8, 15, 25 and 50 pfennigs, portraying views of Aix-la-Chapelle, Berlin and other cities.

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